TWO AHEAD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Wins the Newark Handicap, Defeating Speedwell at Clifton.

THE MUTUELS PAID \$138.70.

Mr. Charles Victor Sass Will Succeed Secretary McGowan on Monday Next.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLIFTON RACE TRACE, Oct. 23.—The atmosphere at Clifton this afternoon was raw and disagreeable, making a seat on the grand stand far from comfortable. The few ladies present witnessed the racing from the heated inclosure located in the rear of the stand.

There will be racing here on Saturday in opposition to Linden.
Mr. James McGowan, who for the past ter

years has been Secretary of the Brighton Beach and Clifton Association, was to-day retired. In recognition of his faithful services he is to receive a liberal pension.

The position has been accepted by Mr. Charles Victor Sass, formerly editor of the Spo thing World, who will enter upon his duties next Monday.

FIRST BACE. Five-eighths of a mile; selling allowances.

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3.	SECOND BACE.	

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One mile; selling allowances.

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2 Little Addie 104 Barton 6 to 1	2 to 1
3 Gendarme 109. Carson 15 to 1	6 to 1
0 Eatontown 107 Clayten 5 to 1	2 to 1
0 Persuader 107B-nder 4 to 1	7 to 5
0 Milleck 104 Flynn 20 to 1	
O Teresa 184 Jones 100 to 1	40 to 1
0 Sparling 107 W. Regan 6 to 1	2 to 1
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84.25. Little Addie paid \$8,75. THIRD BACE.

Newark Handicap-One mile and a sixteenth.

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\$10.20. Speedwell paid \$2,85.	

FOURTH BACE. One mile and an eighth; selling allowances.

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O Kedar Khan	*****	Andreson	0.10 1	3 to 1
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before Lancaster	Tin	1e-1.58.		
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Mutuela paid: Straight, \$3, 80; for a place \$3, 10. Keynote paid \$15.

FIFTH BACE. Six and one-half furlongs.

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1 Young Duke 122	Jeckeys.		7 to
3 Ocean 119	Deane Whybur	3to 1	4 to
0 Falson	Palmer Donald	20 to 1	6 to
O Groomsman 117. The Race Umpire			0.80
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Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.75; for a place, \$2.95. Umpire paid \$3.70.
Sixth Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Cartoon won by a length from Strideaway, second, and leeberg third. Time—1.23%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.75; for a place, \$2.15. Strideaway paid \$2.20.

The case of Mrs. Nellie Wilkes and her two children may prove the source of further inquiry before arrival from Scotland, was detained at Castie Garden as a panper pending a d cision in the case by the den as a panper pending a d cision in the case by the Collector of the Port. That omcal referred the case to the Treasury Department at Washinston. The Solicator of the Treasury gave the opinion that the woman and her children should be allowed to land. Meanwhile the Emigration Commissioners, having obtained the woman's consent to return, had sent her back to Scotland. The steamer asiled Saturday. Yesterday Collector Erhardt, having heard from Washington, wrote to the Emigration Commissioners that Mrs. Wilkes should be resmitted to land. This may give rise to a puzzling situation, as the woman is now on the high seas, being sont away while the conce in Plainfield, N. J., and returned to Scotland with her husband, who described her there. She came back to An erica, hoping to find him. arrival from Scotland, was detained at Castie Gar-

Horace Phillips Fully Recovered. PITTSBURG, Oct. 22 .- Horace Phillips, formerly anager of the Pittsburg Baseball Club, who has been confined in the Insane Asylum at Merchant-ville. N. J., for the past three months, has entirely improved his reason and will be released from the asylum on Thursday. Dr. Foster, his physician, sars his inalady was not paresis, but scute manis.

BIG SALARY CUT.

Many Hundreds of Department of Charities Employees Affected.

Eight Per Cent, Reduction Ordered by the Board To-Day.

Only Those in the Insane Asylums and Male Training-School Exempt,

The salaries of many hundreds of employees of the Department of Charities and Correction, with the exception of those connected with the insane asylums and the Male Trainng School, have been docked 8 per cent.

This move was determined on by the Board this morning, and the reason for it is told by Commissioners Sheehy and Porter as follows: Last year's provisional estimate for the salary und was based on the pay-rolls of August an September.

and \$7,000 less than the estimate, but the paycoll of the Department has been continued as

Separate appropriations were made for the insane asylums and the male training school.

Those for the insane asylums had reference to the new institutions at Central Islip, but as these were not opened until quite recently over \$10,000 was saved to the salary fund.

It was expected that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment would transfer this fund to make up the deficiency in the general fund.

Mayor Grant is opposed to such action, saying that heads of departments should know just how much money they used when they make their estimates and keep within the limits in their expenditures.

He refused to consider the application for a transfer, and so the cut of 8 per cent. became necessary.

The cut in salaries will date from Oct. 1 and held good until Jan. 1, when the old salaries will be restored.

Commissioners Porter and Sheeby said this afternoon that the employees who are affected by the cut appreciate the situation and accept it with a good grace. Separate appropriations were made for the

Still Another Victim of a Policeman's Bad Marksmanship.

Still another complaint of reckless pistol shooting by a policeman was reported to Supt. Murray at Police Headquarters to-day. This time the officer is Patrolman John C. Calhonn, one of Capt. Garland's squad, at the

On the police returns the case appears as fol-

lows:

Moses Nanus, aged six, of 200 Madison street, was bitten by a mad dog at 2.30 yesterday afternoon at Jedorson and Madison streets. Foliceman Calhoun was sent out on the case and returned with the report that he had shot and killed the dog.

At 3.45 r. M. Fannie Littery, aged twelve, of 215 Madison street, came to the station-home and reported that she had been shot in the leg by a stray builtet from the policemen's revolver while he was shooting at the dog.

Both children were taken to the Gouverneur Hospital. The boy's wound was cauterized. The girl's wound, which was slight, was attended to, and both went home.

An Evening World reporter who investigated the case was told by the Sergeant at the desk at the Madison street station that after the child was bitten Policeman Calhoun went to 222 Madison street, where the dog was.

The little animal snapped viciously. There was a crowd standing on the pavement about opposite the policeman and in a direct line with the dog.

The officer willed out his victor of the control of the policeman and in a direct line with the dog.

The officer pulled out his pistol and fired one shot, which took effect in the snimal's body. Then he stepped backward, and taking aim, fired three more shots.

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In the exertement none of the bystanders noticed that little Fannic Littery had been hurt, but the child ran into a grocery store at No. 218.

She sank down in a chair and screamed and cried out with pain.

Somebody said she had been shot by the policeman, and a neighbor went over to notify her parents.

policeman, and a neighbor went over to notify her parents.

When Mrs. Littery arrived at the grocery store she found her child in a painful condition. It is true that no blood flowed, but she had been shocked by the awful news that her child had been shot.

The news had reached the Madison street station, and two officers were sent to attend the injured little one.

Fannie was subsequently removed to the hospital, where her log was bandaged.

The wound was on the calf of the leg, and the flesh was greatly inflamed.

The neighbors and the grocer, however, are sare that the wound was caused by a builet from the policeman's revolver.

Fannie's older sister says she saw the policeman shoot the dog, and he seemed to be a young and inexperienced officer. She also intimated that the policeman was not as careful as he should have been.

She says that when Calboun shot he turned

and inexperienced officer.

that the policeman was not as careful as he should have been.

She says that when Calhoun shot he turned his head away and acted as though he was atraid of the dox. His arm did not seem to be as steady as it should have been, either.

Policeman Calhoun was not at the Madison street station to-day, and it was said that it was his day off.

SENATE FIGHTS DELAYED.

JUDGE POWER'S THREAT MADE GOOD IN BUT TWO DISTRICT CONVENTIONS.

Police Justice Maurice J. Power, for the County Democracy, has replied to Tammany's refusal to accept the terms for a proposed union on legislative candidates, and made this declaration with reference to the nomination by Tam-many of candidates for Senator:

many of candidates for Senator:

A decent regard for rubile opinion and a proper consideration for the public interests forbid the support of candidates who have proven themselves unsurbly to represent the people of this city in the State Legislatue. Your refunal to set them aside compels us to nominate candidates in each district who will more fitly represent the interests of the people of this city and be more true to the traditions and principles of the Democratic party.

Note: The complete of the democratic party.

Notwithstanding this acceptance of Tammany's gage of battle and the declaration by Boss Power that his organization would nominate in each of the listricts, such nominations have been made in but two districts, the Fifth and the Teath

have been made in but two districts, the Fifth and the Teith.

In the Fifth District Col. Michael C. Murphy was renominated, and prominent Republicans say that they will have no nominee in this district but will support Col. Murphy.

Alston G. Culver, ex-Water Purveyor and County Democracy leader in the Twenty-third Assembly District, was nominated against Sonator Jacob A. Crane.

In the other districts conference committees were appointed, but only in the Eighth was the conference directed to be held with Tammany Hall.

The other conventions directed conferences with organizations opposed to Tammany Hall, and in the Eleventt, Senator Ives's district, the conference was ordered with "non-partisan organizations."

per wank. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say they cannot afford it; only \$58; by making a small cash payment and \$1 per week the watch is delivered at once. Munray & Co., 106 Broadway, room 14, New York, N. Y.

Giants Drop the Fourth of the Games in the World's Series.

PUTTING BROOKLYN TWO AHEAD

Jack Frost Among the Spectators and Pinching the Players' Fingers.

Whirlwind Crane and Clever Terry in the Pitcher's Box.

Umpire Caffney Distinguishes Himself by an Outrageous Decision.

New York Brooklyn

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Oct. 23,-There were, in all probability, 20,000 cranks in and around this town and the city across the river who, perhaps for the first time, to-day heartily wished that some kind Providence had willed that baseball should be an indoor game. For the weather god, to all appearance, got mixed in his dates and visited local points with a coldness that is not due till the ides of Novem

Indeed the afternoon was so cold that serion doubts were entertained as to whether the two great clubs would attempt to play at all. Certainly the players themselves didn't enjoy the prospect of handling even hot balls with cold-stiffened fingers.

The New Yorks climbed out of their carriages looking like so many bundles of clothing. From neck to knee each man was swathed in heavy sweaters, thick Jerseys and other warm

goods of various kinds and colors. The crowd was not a large one by any means but from the start showed itself to be possessed of much enthusiasm.

The applause which from time to time marked some protty play in practice was for the most



GLUE AND PROST. OR BASE STEALING DISCOURAGED part with the feet, for gloved hands can't make much noise, and what ungloved hands' there were in the crowd were being warmed in pock-

To-day New York presented Ed Crane the great away-from-home pitcher, in the box, and as Ed had won every game he had ever pitched against the Association champlous, Gotham rooters felt very sure that by to-night the

world's series would be tied.

Terry and Clark were chosen to do battery work for the Bridegrooms. When New York came to bat and Lynch

called play there were not more than 2,000 people present, and the stamp of many feet showed that Jacky Frost, old boy, was getting in his fine work.

Among the courageous ones who saw the game were Tommy Esterbrook, once first baseman of the Mets and ex-third baseman of the New York Club: Pat Bowers, with cigar tightly clutched between his teeth, tried to keep warm while pitchers and catchers indulged in preliminary

Edgerton R. Williams, the inventor of "indoor baseball" fame, was here, there and everywhere about the grand stand. Manager Cudworth, the new Worcester mag-

nate, smoked a cigar to keep his nose warm while he discussed next year's baseball situation with his next neighbor.

Handsome Bob Ferguson, the umpire, came early to the grounds.

There were, too, several clergymen noticeable, their sombre religious black contrasting conspicuously with the gay bonnets of the ladies

Father Burke, who has a Catholic mission in New York, was an interested spectator. Before the game commenced Capt. O'Brien was made the recipient of a remarkably handsome diamond-studded medal, so made that part can be detached and worn as a watch-

liamonds arranged in the shape of a baseball diamond.

The centre diamond is very large and brill iant. On the back are engraved the words: "Presented to W. D. Q'Brien, by his Brook lyn friends, Oct. 22, 1889.

The batting order: Rew fork.
Gore. c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Ward, s. s.
Connor, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
O'Rourke, l. f. NEW YORK. BROOKLYN. O'Brien, l. f. Collins, 2d b. Burns, r. f. Fontz 1st b. Pinkney, 3d b. Clark, c. O'Rourke, L f. Whitney, 3d b. Crane, p. Umpier Terry, p. Corkhill, c. f.

Umpires-Messrs. Lynch and Gaffney." The Game. Just before Gore stepped to the

stooped and, picking up one of the yellow-is-belled balls used by Association ciubs, care-fully examined the trade mark, cover and other appendages as if to find the proper spot to hit it. Then he took his place at but and knocked a fly to short centre, which Corkbill caught.

Tiernan reached first on four balls and was promoted to second by Ewing's sacrifice grounder to Collins.

A high fly to the last named player settled the fate of Ward and brought the Grooms to bat.

BUCK MAKES A BAD THROW, Amid various emotions expressed by partisans and enemies. O'Brien had two strikes called

on him.

Then the long-limbed Crane sent him to first He started for second and Buck threw wildly-



PROZEN TO DEATH AT FIRST. came clean home. Tiernan being unable, for some reason, to pick up the ball.

Then Collins faced the stalwart Giant twirler and struck viciously at the curving sphere. He couldn't hit it worth a cent, and sat down mad clean through.

Burns, he of the far-resounding voice, boomea fly Tiernanwards and of course sat down.

Then Foutz got his base on balls, and his steal of second was made a success by Richardson's muft of Buck's throw.

Whitney made a bad muff of a toul fly that Pinkney knocked near him. Then Pinkney slammed a liner to left for a bag and Foutz came home. Pink took second or the throw in. Clark struck out. Two runs.

After their star exhibition of rocky fielding the Giants came to the bat and proceeded to furnish three easy outs.

Connor caught the ball on the end of his bat and knocked a liner to Smith.
Richardson struck out, and O'Rourke's grounder was stelded to first by Pinkney. No

Terry was londly cheered as he came to bat, and again when he secured first on balls; but immediately after this Gotham rooters were given an opportunity to vent their feelings, for Corkhill knocked a grounder to Richardson, who fielded the ball to Ward at second, thus oreing Terry, and Ward snapped the ball to Connor in time to cause Corkhill's out. In the midst of the vociferous racket which

followed this very pretty play Smith flied out to O'Rourke. No runs. THIRD INNING-NEW YORK COUNTS. Whitney popped up a fly which Pinkney caught and Crane, after hitting a grounder. caught and Crane, after hitting a grounder, failed to beat Smith's throw to first.

Gore was sent to first on bells, and Tiernan was the recipient of a like courtesy.

At this stage of the proceedings the oun appeared in the west and looked down upon the game inst as Ewing came to bat.

It must have been a kindly look, for Buck immediately responded with a ratiling single to right, which brought Gore across the plate and put Tiernan on third.

Buck followed up the hit by a steal of accound, but Ward went out at first on Smith's assist. One run.

A GOOD LEAD OFF WELL FOLLOWED. O'Brien led off with a cracking single to the outfield and was advanced to second by Collins's successful bunt.

Then Burns hit to Richardson, but Connor suffed the three.

ou foutz's little one near second O'Brien socred and Collins reached third, Burns being forced out at second.

A passed ball allowed Collins to score, but Foutz was put out trying to make third.

Pinkney's pop up was clutched by Richardson.

Country INSING-WHITNEY'S TIMELY HIT.

Country was assisted out at first by Smith.

Bichardson received four balls.

O'Rourke was shown the same consideration.

Whitney then came to the front with one of his old timely hits. The ball went safely into right field and could not be fielded in before-Richardson had scored and O'Rourke reached second. Crave fouled out to Clark. Gore hit to Smith and beat the ball to first.

This filled the bases and brought Tiernan to bat. He knocked the first ball intehedup in the air and Pinkney caught it. One run.

BREEL FOR BROOKLYN.

FOURTH INNING .- WRITNEY'S TIMELY HIT.

BRIEF FOR BROOKLYN.

Clark went to first on balls. Terry hit a bounder to Ward, forcing Clark out. Corkhill's line fly was gobbled by Gore. Pinkney struck out. Norms. FIFTH INNING-NOT LESS BELLF FOR NEW YORK. Ewing struck out. Ward ditto. Connor dropped a fly safely in right. Smith threw Richardson out at first. No runs.

OR DEAR! OR DEAR!

OR DEAR! OR DEAR!

Buck Ewing evoked a furor of applause by making a catch of a very difficult foul fip off O Brien's bat, and Colins rapped a safe single to centre and stole second in clean style, the thrus being a little wild.

Then Burns sent a hot one to Whitney, who made a very wild throw to Conner, with the result that Collins came home and Burns reached second. Burns then stole third.

Foutz thumped to Ward, who threw low, Burns running home and Foutz being safe.

Then Pinkney banged to Ward and was thrown out, Foutz reaching third by a scratch. Clark banged is two-bagger to right and Fouts scored. Terry sent a grounder to Connor and was put out. Three runs. SIXTH INNING-BRIGHT FOR GOTHAM.

O'Rourke began this inning by driving a splendid two-bauger to left. Whitney's bunted base hit advanced O'Rourke to third and a passed ball allowed Whitney to take second.

Then Ed Crane came to the rescue in magnificant study ent style.

He bit the ball a bang that sent it on a wild He bit the ball a bang that sent it on a wild career of run earning to right centre.
When the ball was returned it was found that O'Bourke and Whitney had scored and Crane had reached third.
Then Gore, not to be outdone in batting, cracked a duplicate triple to right and Crane scored. Tiernan struck out.
Ewing hit to Terry, who fielded the ball home. Gore had started for the plate, but turned tack lowards third.

AN OUTRAGEOUS DECISION. Clark threw to Pin'tney and the ball hit Gore's shoulder and bounded away into the field.
Gaffney, to every one's surprise, called Gore out for interference.
After a lengthy kick this decision went. Ewing on the play got first.
He was promoted to third by Ward, who banged a single to right. Ward then stole second. second.
Clark made a bluff to throw to second, and then turning threw to third to catch Ewing. The throw went wild and Ewing secred Ward, too, crossed the plate, but O'Brien's throw-in hit O'Bourke, who was running down the line with Ward.

MORE GAPPNEY ROBBERY. Gaffney decided that Ward must return to

third.

A prolomged kick followed.

Ewing claimed that O'Rourke, as coacher, had a right to stand where he did, that the throw was wild, and that O'Rourke, or no O'Rourke the hall would not have reached home in time to sause Ward's out. Ewing, rather than obey Gaffney and order

Ward back to third, said that he would take hi men from the field.

Finally the name was resumed, Ward's run being allowed.

Connor struck out. Five runs.

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THE GROOMS MIXIN.

Corkhill struck out.
Richardson's muff gave Smith first.
He stole second.
O'Brien struck out.
Collins got first on balls.
He stole second. Smith having gone to third.
Burus hit safely and secred a home run.
Game called ou account of darkness.

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New York.

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Base Wife New York, 9: Recoking, 7.

Errors-New York, 9: Recoking, 7.

the Mclivaine Case.

No Verdict Yet Reached by the Jury in

came into Court at 10, 30 this morning and reported to Judge Moore that, after twenty-four hours' deliberation, they could not agree The Judge briefly admonished the jurors and ent them back for further consultation

At 12.10 the jurors again filed into the court. room. The foreman informed the Judge that there seemed no prospect of agreement, and Judge Moore instructed the jury further on

the points of difference, and sent them back again to make another effort to reach a verdict The Court then adjourned for lunch. IS THIS ANOTHER MURDER?

ALLEGED ASSAILANTS OF JOHN CONNORS ARRAIGNED AT THE TOMES,

Michael Byrnes and John Sullivan, of 55 Rose street; James Henry, alias "English Bill," of 133 Cherry street, and George Booth, of 115 Mott street, were remanded at the Tombs today, charged with murilerous assault upon John Counors. Comors is in a very critical condition in Bellevue Hospital. The physicians say that his skull is fractured.

He is a mechanic and lives at 55 Rose street with his seven children. He was found early vesterday morning in the gutter in front of his house unconscious, with blood oozing from his nose and cars.

Two Quiet Weddings Yesterday. Miss Corinne De Bebian, only daughter of Louis De Bebian, of No. 165 West Fifty eventh street, and Mr. John Chandler Moore were married yesterday at 4 F. M. Archbishop Corrigan performed the core-mony. Miss Bertha Robbison was the maid of honor, and there were no bridsemadia. The best man was Wr. Cla ence Goodby, and Mr. Eugene toodby and Mr. Paul Farnham were the ushers. A reception

and Mr. Paul Farnham were the dakers. A reception followed the ceremony.

Miss Adeline Coster, daughter of the late Col.

Charles R. Coster, and Mr. Renry D. Steers, son of Renry Steers, the banker, were married yesterday at noon in the chantry of trace Church. Miss Insie Coster, sixter of the bride, was the maid of honor. The best man was Mr. Richard Steers, brother of the groom, and Messrs. William Coster, itemy Talmare, Trunton Houston and Archibaid Thompson were the ushers. ----A Box Fund for Mrs. Erdmann. A box was yesterday forenous natical upon the pole in front of No. 135 Grand street, on which Lineman

Charles Erdmann, of the Manhattan Electric-Light Company, received Oct. 8 a shock from which he hed. Last evening it was opened and found to con-tain \$30.18, which was turned ever to the family of the decease. died. Last evening it was turned over to the lannity of tain \$50.19, which was turned over to the lannity of the decased.

The money sent by "Operator" for the widow of Lineman Erdman was scknowledged in Tait work of the 16th inst. Mrs. Erdman is in very destitute circumstances. She has six culdren to support, the eldest twelve years and the youngest eight weeks old. She lives at No. 185 East First street, P. Derr and Theo. Kolb. No. 115 Avenus B. are receiving subscriptions for her.

Crushed in an Electric Car.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 23.—A fatal collision occurred yesterday at the Electric Street Railway crossing of the Santa Fe road, in which these young ladies, passengers on the street-car, sustained injuries:

HENDERSON, Miss NELLIE, of Oswego, Kan., skull tained injuries?

BENDERSON, Miss NELLIE, of Oswego, Kan., skull fractured; will die.

MESS, Miss OLLIE, injured internally.

MUSN, Miss Sabis, rips fractured and back hurt: injuries dangerous.

The accident occurred in the curve of the Santa Fe tracks. A grove of trees prevented the engineer from anticipating the danger. The street-car was hurled a distance of sixty feet by the engine. About fifteen persons were more or less hurt, and their escape from death was almost miraculous.

A Bartender and a Waiter Asphyxiated in Nicoll's Hotel.

A strong smell of gas in the house at 207 East Twenty-seventh street, about 8 o'clock this morning, cause I some of the tenants to instiute an investigation. They found the gas pouring through the keyhole and the cracks about the door of a room occupied by Christopher Ficken, a bartender,

twenty-two years old, and Max Boxen, a waiter,

wenty-one years old. The door was promptly The room was full of gas, and the men who The room was full of gas, and the men who rented it were found dead in bod. They had been dead some time.

The men worked in Nicoil's Hotel and saloon downstairs. The raloon and hotel is numbered 207 to 211 East Twenty-seventh street.

Mr. Nicoil does not believe that his employees committed suicide.

He thinks, and others who knew the dead men are of the same opinion, that they left the gas accidentally turned on, or that it filled the room through a leak in the pipe.

The police are investigating the case.

FROZEN OUT BY AUCTION. SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY EFFECTS SOLD

At the National Convention of the Socialistic Labor party in Chicago last week Messrs. Rosenberg, Eusche, Goerecke and Salter were sounced from the Executive Committee, and Karl Ibsen Rudolph Prasst, Otto Riemer and Sergius E. Schevitch, of this city, were put in

their places. The party owns the building at 25 East Fourth street. On the first floor is the New York Labor News Company, publishers of the Workman's Advance and her Socialist. In the back room is located the Labor Lyceum itself. On the upper floors are the editorial rooms and localiquariers of the New York Section of the Socialistic Labor party, comprising 700 members.

Socialistic Labor party, comprising 700 members.

Here is some \$3,000 worth of property, inclining a fully outfitted little prietting office.

To-day, by the terms of Sherid Flack's advertisment, Deputy Leimour and Auctioneer Alex. Barter soid all the effects of the Socialistic Labor party at auction, in satisfaction of a City Court Judgment in favor of John Ochler, who has printed the two papers for two years. His bill was \$1,153,138.

The first bild was \$25, which was run un to \$150, at which figure the property was sold to Ochler.

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In conversation with leading members present, The Evening World reading members present, THE EVENING WORLD reporter learned that Ordier's suit was instituted, and the sale held for the purpose of preventing the bounced com-mitteemen from retaining any claim on the property. The business of the publications will not be interfered with.

THOUGHT TO BE YELLOW FEVER.

Steamer Hondo Quarantined Because of Passenger's Suspicious Death. The British steamship Hondo, from Greytown and Relize, is detained at Quarantine for disin

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

HOLTOKE, Mass., Oct. 25. - Mrs. Brennan, the poisoner, may not five to be tried. She as seriously ill in jail.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Secretary Windom works on his report at his resi-It is now pretty well understood that Gan. Clarkson intends next Spring to return to his editorial duties.

St. James Won the Opening Event by Eight Lengths.

FITZJAMES HIS ONLY OPPONENT

Tristan Jumped All the Mud Holes Like a Hurdler.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 LINDEN BACK TRACE, Oct. 23. -With weather anything but fine the Linden Blood-Horse Asociation began its meeting to-day. This track is situated on the line of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, midway between Elizabeth

and Linden. The stand and betting ring are both most elaborate and can compare favorably with any of our other courses.

The attendance was rather light, and those who did take the journey shivered and shook. and as the various trains passed with the roofs covered with snow, coat collars were turned up and hands went deeper into their trous

sockets.

Six of the eight entered in the first were scratched. The two, St. James and Fitz James, ran all the way on the outside of the track trying to avoid the soft spots. PIEST BACE. Sweepstakes for all ages; seven furlongs.

Storters. Whts. Jocheys Straight
I Mt. James 67 McDorald 11 to 5
! Fits James 115 W. Donohus I to 3 The Bace.—They ran a length apart with St. James in front until half way down the stretch, where the the favorite looked a sure witner, but he got into a bad spot and St. Jämes landed the money by eight lengths. Time—1. 39.

SECOND BACK. Sweepstakes for all ages: mile and half

Stations Whis Jochems Straight Flass.

I Hypocritic. 104. McDonald. 61 2 2 10 7

Station 114. W. Branche 6 to 1 2 10 7

I Lonelt. 105. Mesher 4 to 6 6 to 5

O Stockton 107. Hayward, ir 3 to 1 evens 10 Ulandale 110. W. Branche 6 to 1 2 to 1

O Jonnie McFarland 101. Sims. 6 to 1 2 to 1

The Lace. The start was a good one, with Glendale in front and Hypocrite second. Jennie McFarland soon shot to the front, but on cutering the backstretch she got into the deep going and was soon lost. Hypocrite and Kern then drew away and fought it out with Hypocrite. a winner by a neck from Kern, four lengths in front of Lonely. Time—2.01.

THIRD BACE. Sweepstakes for all ages: mile and a furlong.

Sweepstakes, for two-vear-oids; five furlongs.

Sactors, Wats, Justice, Scripht, Place,
1 Stephanic 100 Watson 3to1 even
2 Jenne McFarland 100 Sins 0to 1 2to 1
3 Fitaway, 104 Decker 10to 1 3to 1
0 Lettou 18 hervenson 2to 1 4to 1
0 Light 104 McDond 8 to 1 3to 1
The Race, Elgin and Lotion did half the distance, then gave way to Stephanic, who, after a driving finish, won by a neck from Jennic McFarland, three lengths in front of Flitaway.
Time-1, 54.
Sixth Race—Six furlence—Freedom Sixth Bace—Six forlongs.—Freedom won by two lengths from Gunwad, a head before #2 James. Time—1.21.

On the Lexington Track. fspecial to the evening world,1 Lexinoton, Ky., Oct. 23.—The third day's racing results on the Lexington race track fol-

First Race—Six and one-half furlongs.—Re-nouncesfirst, Fred Woolley second and Zulu third. Time—1.28%. Second Race—Three-fourths of a mile.—Milton first, Queerto second and Gracie M. third. Time Third Race—One mile and a sixteenth.—Prince Bowling first, Prince Fortunatus second and Bonaletta third. Time—1.58.
Fourth Race—Mile and a half.—Outbound first, Heron second. Time—2.51.

Racing Results at Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The races run at West Side Park to-day resulted as follows:

Park to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—One mile.—Rambler first, Balance second and Crissic third. Time—1, 45%.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Fan King first, Laura Stone second, Roxbury third. Time—1, 15%.

Third Race—One-half mile heats.—First beat: Kate Bensburg first, Beppo second and Ban Eog third. Time—0, 48%.

Second Hest—Autumn Leaf first, Este Binsburg second and Ban Flag third. Time—0, 48%.

Gin-House Fires in Georgia. STREETAL TO THE WORLD. I

Macon, Ga., Oct. 23. - There has been a remarks ble prevalence of gin-house fires during the last six days throughout the State. In Whitesburg last night the gin-house of E. S. Roberts took fire and two men. Chese and Arthur Vaughn, were burned to death. Severs there who were encared in fighting the flames of adjudred. There have been over twenty my mass reported burned, at an average loss of \$\epsilon\$, each. In many cases where the endiarism is an ated the blame is placed upon dissatished employ \$\epsilon\$.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 27d. — The Werren County Democratic Convention has nominated Dr. G. R. Martine for member of Assembly.

Augurs, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Judge S. Edwin Day, enominated by the Democrats for County Judge, as seclined to run. John A. Themas, of Mercada, the Democratic nomines for member of Assembly in the Second District, has discovered that because he is costmaster of Moravia he is incitable to the other of seembly man and has witnerswa.

The Bace.—Vivid made all the running and won by two lengths. Tristan would not go through the soft spots, jumping them as clean as a hurdler. Time—2.0814. BY THE SHERIFF.

FIFTH BACE. Sweepstakes, for all ages; one mile.